



SPEAKER — Distinguished speaker at the Frontier's International Annual Banquet was the Honorable George W. Crockett Jr. of Detroit.



BANQUET GUESTS — Here are Mr and Mrs Nick Enciso, a few of the many eminent guests at the Frontier Banquet.



AWARD — Shown receiving a service award at the Frontier Banquet is Versie Reynolds.

Mishap Injures Several Drivers

Valley Star was on the scene minutes after an auto accident at 11th and Lapeer, last week. The north bound car, after reportedly passing a stop sign was then struck by a second car traveling west on Lapeer.

The car was hit with an impact that sent it into a telephone pole at the opposite corner of the intersection.

The second car was spun completely around and came to rest at the center of the intersection, its hood torn completely loose and lying 25 feet away.

The ambulance sirens quickly answered everyone's questions "was anyone hurt?" Yes someone was hurt. By then a fairly large crowd had gathered to examine the damage, and one man ran to his house to bring blankets for the injured persons.

sons.

There was a lot of work to be done by the public servants who had arrived, so we left them to their task, reflecting on what kind of a day it might have been for the victims of this accident, if things had just happened a little different.

We would like you, our readers to think for a moment, too, about how tragic scenes such as this can be avoided. Please when you drive, drive carefully!

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Judge Crockett Addresses Banqueters

That old saw, "Everybody that's anybody was there," has always been true of the Frontier's International Annual Banquets and it held as true as ever of the Eleventh Annual Banquet, held Sunday evening November 29, in the beautiful Crystal Room of the Bancroft Hotel.

The membership roster of this service organization reads like a directory of business and professional men and their patrons, who were present at the banquet, include all of those public figures whose names you hear so often.

The Frontier's Banquet was everything a banquet should be: an abundance of excellent food; the very best of music, by Westbrook Walker and Associates; Master of Ceremonies Carl Poston, whose wry sense of humor bordered on slander and the presentation of awards that were well-deserved and long overdue, including one to Mr Versie Reynolds for his leadership of such efforts as the Self-Help Program.

The program included the most important ingredient: a fascinating and controversial speaker, in the person of the Honorable George W. Crockett; Judge of the Recorder's Court of the City of Detroit. Judge Crockett has been much in the news recently because of his part in the New Bethel Incident of April 1969, but in introducing him, Mr Henry Marsh reminded the guests of many other important events in which the Judge's work has established judicial milestones.

In his talk, Judge Crockett used the story of the New Bethel incident almost as a parable, illustrating the details of what has become his personal crusade against discrimination in the judiciary. It was at once a defense of his own actions on that fateful Sunday and an indictment of police departments and courts across the country who refuse to grant simple constitutional justice to poor or minority people coming under their jurisdiction.

Judge Crockett's lecture was an inspiring one, which kindled within everyone present a small

flame from the fire of the Judge's indignation at every instance of injustice. In the words of emcee Carl Poston, "a good sermon makes you want to get up and do something." If that is true, then this large

audience had just heard "a good sermon."

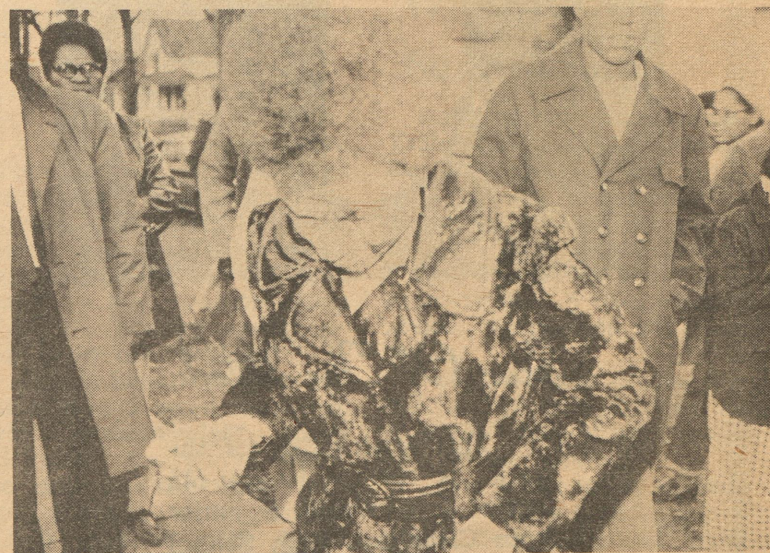
Thanks to the Frontier's men for a meaningful and worthwhile evening, as well as for the wonderful work they continue to do throughout the year.



POLICE ON SCENE — Saginaw Police were on the scene following an accident at the corner of Lapeer and 11th Street.



BADLY DAMAGED — These two cars were badly wrecked in an accident this past week—one of many accidents recorded in Saginaw every week.



PERSON HURT — This person was hurt in an accident at Lapeer and 11th Street this past week.

From The Editor

BY
JIM COLVIN
EDITOR
THE VALLEY STAR



Your Editor . . . Jim Colvin

We Hope To Bridge A Gap

The Valley Star takes this moment to speak with you, hoping that we can bridge the gap between you and our community.

We hope to offer you a new chain of communications, that will link us all together in our quest for understanding in dealing with the social problems of today.

We will remain flexible in our everyday work to become a true vehicle with strength and courage to deal with our everyday needs.

We will bring to you weekly, a complete summary of the Valley, current events - social and physical.

Watch for a special section on youth in the future.
Jim Colvin
Editor and Publisher



Star Of The Week

This week's Star of the Week is pretty 17-year-old Peggie Jean Webb, a junior from Carrollton High School and daughter of Mr and Mrs Melvin Webb of Carrollton.

Bias Against Blacks Not Unique To U.S.

An ancient (and temporarily workable) formula is being used by black militant groups and by frustrated individuals to promote racial antagonism and unrest. It is the old cry that prejudice against Negroes is unique and has never been used against any other ethnic group.

Negro Americans are being told that their treatment in employment, housing, education, politics, police matters and in general cultural endeavors is different from and worse than the treatment accorded others. This is the basis for much of the separatist movement, the escapist theory being that "since they don't want you," a black society would be a way to prove racial ability, but mostly racial manliness.

It is not true, of course, that prejudice is directed solely against Negro Americans. They have been and are still being served bitter doses of special anti-black treatment and they should continue with vigor and imagination their long fight against the evil.

Anti-Negro policy has been a part of U.S. history since 1619 and has exerted a powerful influence on national political, economic and social patterns. But a recent New York City benefit raised \$500,000 for the Italian-American Civil Rights League to enable it to combat prejudice against Italian-Americans!

A heart-wringing story from - of all places - Paris, tells of the cruel prejudice leveled at Arabs by the French public. "If there is a robbery, murder or other crime, we are the first suspects." These words of a local Arab spokesman are all too familiar to many Negro Americans.

He went on to say that his children get second-class treatment in school and that French pupils are taught to hate and fear all Arabs. French girls are warned against Arab men exactly as American white girls are warned against black men.

In Warren, Mich., white citizens killed a government plan for the building of low-income housing within the financial reach of Negro families. In France, not only is new housing for Arabs turned down in many towns but French landlords rent Arabs "hot bed" sleeping space at fantastically high rates.

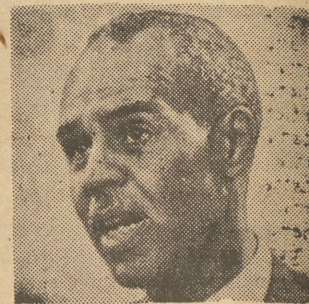
One Frenchman is said to have cleared a profit of \$26,000 in two years off of only two rooms. A builder had his new construction destroyed by neighborhood commandos who did not want Arabs to have the housing.

It is not necessary to go abroad to find racial prejudice operating in subtle or virulent fashion. The Irish met violent prejudice when they began coming to America after 1846. In fact, diatribes referring to

the Irish are dead ringers for diatribes on the Negro. It was not until 1960, 184 years after the founding of the United States, that a Catholic was elected president. The Italians have had their troubles with the Mafia image.

Jews have been victims of anti-semitism and it was not until the 1930's that members of the Jewish faith cracked their almost total exclusion from New York City civil service. Today, nearly 40 years later, Jews are combating the merest tokenism in high executive positions in corporations not Jewish-controlled. While embattled, they have aided all anti-discrimination campaigns.

To merely mention American Indians and Spanish Americans of both Mexican and Puerto Rican origin is to call up practices



ROY WILKINS

and policies of blatant racial prejudice. A short conversation will explode the "Negro only," fairy tale.

The real fight is that to wipe out prejudice. Nothing is to be gained by running and hiding in a racial enclave that can comfort hurts, but also build arrogance - and racism. The fact that it is black does not make it less poisonous than the white variety.



"... OK, where's my other shoe? I've got a paper to get out."

Temptations Booked In Area

One of the most comprehensive series of concert dates in recent music history has been announced for The Temptations, Motown Recording Artists.

With the exception of a two-night stand at Purdue University and a 10-day Holiday engagement at the Deauville, Miami Beach, Florida the popular group will barnstorm the country in a series of one-night stands beginning October at Toledo University.

Following is the complete schedule:

Oct. 8, Toledo, Ohio; Oct. 9-10, Purdue University; Oct. 11, Gary, Indiana; Oct. 12, Mt. Pleasant, Oct. 13, Dayton, Ohio; Oct. 15, Washington, D.C.; Oct. 16, Kingston, R.I.; Oct. 17, College Park, Md.; Oct. 21, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Oct. 22, Raleigh, N.C.; Oct. 23, Oneonta, New York; Oct. 26-Nov. 5, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Nov. 6, Memphis, Tenn.; Nov. 7, Cookeville, Tenn.; Nov. 8, Birmingham, Alabama; Nov. 10, Ruston, Louisiana; Nov. 13,

Monroe, Louisiana; Nov. 15, Murray, Kentucky; Nov. 16, Murphreesboro, Tenn.; Nov. 17, Johnson City, Tenn.; Nov. 18, Bowling Green, Ky.; Nov. 19

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What's Happening Now?



By RITA SWAN

It's today's music. The taste has changed a great deal since many years back. The young and some old people today love and go for music more than the people did quite a few years ago. Music is very popular now. The average teenager today loves music and likes to dance. The average American home today has some type of music whether it is radio, phonograph with records or tape player with tapes.

The Black musicians and singers are the most outstanding and well-known people in the field of music today. They really have talent. Some people will pay almost a fortune to go and see today's Black star singers.

Today's Black musicians and singers vary in their selections, from gospel songs to jazz. They also vary in ages. Today's musician can be found from 9 years of age as Marlon Jackson of the Jackson 5 to about 70-80 Louis Armstrong.

Among the Black singers, the Jackson 5 is the top. They're really together. The Jackson 5's hit record at the present is "I'll Be There".

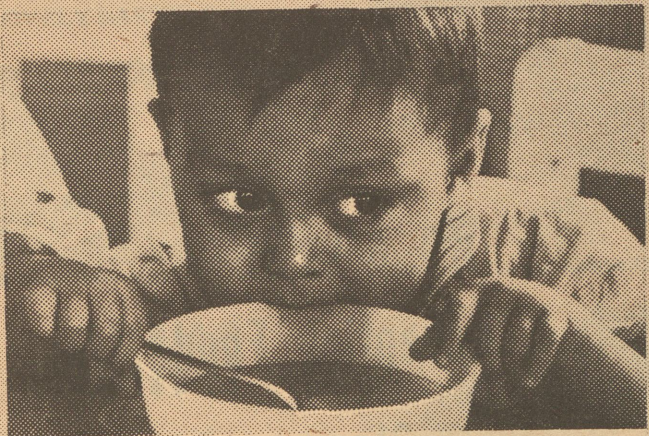
According to this week's Jet, December 2, 1970, The Soul Brothers top 20 are as follows:

1. I'll Be There. Jackson 5
2. Sex Machine. James Brown
3. Super Bad. James Brown
4. Still Water. Four Tops
5. Tears of a Clown. Smokey Robinson & Miracles
6. Don't Play That Song. Aretha Franklin
7. I Need Help. Bobby Byrd
8. I Am Somebody. Johnnie Taylor
9. Express Yourself. Charles Wright & 103rd St. Band
10. Heaven Help Us All. Stevie Wonder
11. Make It Easy On Yourself. Dionne Warwick
12. That Is My Love Song. The Intruders
13. Border Song. Aretha Franklin
14. How Funky Is Your Chicken. Jackson 5
15. Stand By Your Man. Candi Staton
16. I'll Never Fall In Love Again. Dionne Warwick
17. Engine No. 9. Wilson Pickett
18. Ace of Spade. O. V. Wright
19. Deeper and Deeper. Freda Payne
20. Let Me Back In. Tyrene Davis

From the Soul Brothers Top 20 list we can say very well pick out some of our Black top singers.

Stay tuned for my column in my next week's attraction!

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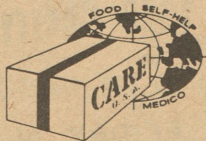
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Hampton, Dixieland Band Delight Crowd

BY CHARLENE BACON
Friday, November 28, provided a wet and icy evening for a concert at Arthur Hill High School, sponsored by First Congregational Church to benefit the Roswell Burrows Youth Memorial Fund. The Concert featured Lionel Hampton and his internationally famous jazz orchestra, and also the New Reformation Dixieland Band, a group of Saginaw area musicians who have become well-known across the country.

The New Reformation Dixieland Band opened the program with a rousing version of the old standard "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey," and followed with such favorites as "St. James Infirmary Blues," "Here Comes My Blackbird." They filled their hour-long segment of the program with genuine dixieland music that seemed to come straight from Bourbon Street, a kind of music that is seldom heard these days. They made us glad we had braved the storm, glad we were where we were.

And Lionel Hampton made us forget where we were. His music and his charms know no boundaries of time or space. His version of well-loved classics - like "Flying Home," and newer favorites like, "The Shadow Of Your Smile," and "Raindrops Keep Fallin'" took us all to another world.

"Hamp" showed himself to be among the most versatile of jazz personalities when he stepped up to the microphone to vocalize on "Spinning Wheel," and brought cheers from the packed house.

But, "we hadn't seen nothin' yet." "Hamp" soon launched abruptly into that jazz perennial, "When the Saints Come Marchin' In," and put a little marchin' into it, taking his brass and woodwind sections on a rousing tour of the auditorium.

Finally, in a thunder of applause and cheers, Hamp motioned for the curtain signaling the end of the concert, but the shouts of "Encore and more!" were overwhelming. So the concert closed with two encores, one of which was simplest, most understated version of the

hit song "Aquarius" ever played anywhere.

So the audience drifted back out into the icy drizzle

on the echo of "Aquarius," just beginning to become aware of the real world we are in.



HERE'S LIONEL — Lionel Hampton was on hand to delight the crowd at the benefit sponsored this past week by First Congregational Church.



REAL MUSIC — Rev. Gary Miller and the New Reformation Dixieland Band were hits at the benefit event held last week.

Muhammad Ali Is Boxer Of Month

Muhammad Ali was named World Boxing Council (WBC) boxer of the month for November and installed as the top contender for Joe Frazier's heavyweight crown after 3 1/2 years absence from the ratings.

Clay, who calls himself Muhammad Ali, was voted the honor for his third-round TKO win over Jerry Quarry in a comeback fight Oct. 26 in Atlanta.

Clay, who had been barred from the ring for refusing induction into the U.S. Armed Forces, deposed Jerry Quarry as the number one contender for the title held by Joe Frazier since Feb. 17. Quarry was dropped from the ratings.

Clay's boxer of the month title was shared, however with bantamweight Jesus "Chucho" Castillo of Mexico and middleweight Carlos Monzon of Argentina. Their names were added as a postscript to the ratings and were not placed in the star-ringed box at the top of the list.

Castillo won the bantam weight crown in a TKO victory of Ruben Olivares of Mexico Oct. 17, while Monzon got the middleweight title by knocking out Nino Benvenuti of Italy Nov. 7.

What's The Fuss About

Bob Logan in the Chicago Tribune, quoting Chicago Bulls' forward Bob Love:

"I hear people talking about me, calling me a surprise," Love was saying. "What I'm doing is no surprise to me. I always could shoot, score and play defense."

"You can have all the potential in the world, but it doesn't help if you're sitting on the bench."

Love is currently seventh in the NBA in scoring average at 24.9, the Bulls' leader in that category. Last season with the Bulls, his first as a starter, he averaged 21.0.

New Miss World Ignores Gripes

LONDON — Jennifer Hosten, who as Miss Grenada won the Miss World title, shrugged off complaints yesterday that she won the beauty contest because the prime minister of Grenada was one of the nine judges.

Miss Hosten, a 22-year-old Negro airline stewardess from the West Indies, beat another Negro girl, 20-year-old Pearl Jansen from South Africa, who finished second, and 56 other contestants from 57 countries for the Miss World

title at the Royal Albert Hall Friday in a contest finale plagued by stink bombs and shouts of women's liberation militants.

She said she was not concerned about complaints from television viewers about her victory.

"There were 58 of us girls and everyone is entitled to have his favorite," said Miss Hosten, clad in a brown and white pantsuit.

London newspapers headlined reports that television viewers com-

plained about the selection of Miss Grenada as the contest winner. London bookmakers had quoted 25-1 odds on Miss Hosten's selection as the beauty queen.

The Sun newspaper said the complaints were based on the fact that Eric M.

it has been a wonderful experience, demonstrations or not," Miss Hosten said. The title is worth \$6,000.

Security police rounded up about 50 women, one of whom yelled, "You poor cows," at the contestants while others blew whistles and shook noisemaking rattles. Five of the women were arrested and charged with assaulting police, threatening behavior and throwing missiles "to the danger of Miss World con-

testants," a police spokesman said.

Third place went to Miss Israel, 18-year-old Irith Lavi, who said she was returning to Israel to finish her studies and join the Israel Army. Maj. Johansson of Sweden finished fourth and Jillian Jessup, a 20-year-old white girl also representing South Africa, was fifth.

Miss USA, model Sandra Ann Wolsfeld of Aurora, Ill., was among the 15 finalists.



JENNIFER HOSTEN
Title Disputed

Gairy, prime minister of Grenada, was one of the nine contest judges. Other judges included singer Glen Campbell, actress Joan Collins and the high commissioner of Malawi.

A spokesman for the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), which televised the show, said a number of calls had been received about the program, but said a breakdown of the types of calls was not available. Television sources said a number of the complaints pertained to Mr Gairy's presence as a judge.

A spokesman for Mecca, the organizers of the 20th annual Miss World contest, said the prime minister did not make a special trip to London for the contest, but happened to be here visiting.

"We try to get some of the prominent visitors to assist in the judging," the spokesman said. "Mr Gairy just happened to be in town and agreed to be a judge."

Miss Hosten, a 34-24-38 beauty from Grenada, said she was "terribly, terribly proud" to have won the title, but added she was "a little bewildered" when women demonstrators hurled stink bombs, tomatoes and bags of flour, driving the master of ceremonies, comedian Bob Hope, off the stage.

"I don't know what they were demonstrating against. All I know is that

Willie Says No To Offer

According to Morris Siegal of the Washington D.C. Evening Star, Willie Mays has turned down the offer of Owner Charlie Finley to become the \$150,000 per year, playing-manager of the Oakland Athletics.

The six-year speculation about a Black manager in major league baseball is still going, at a record pace.



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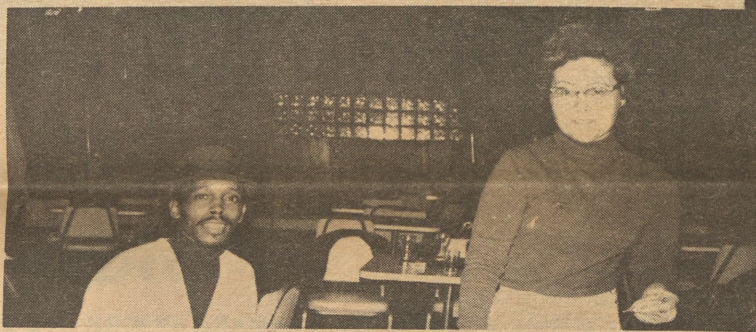
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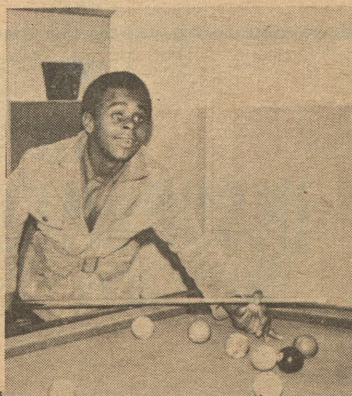


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Glen And Johnson Hot At 20 Grand

Two anchormen, Carl Glenn and J. J. Johnson, and lead off man Leo Elliott shared the spotlight in the Wednesday night meeting of the Detroit Businessmen's Bowling league at 20 Grand Lanes.

Glenn, anchoring the 20 Grand five, captured top honors as he toppled the pins for games 200-215-222-637, while laying the

groundwork for his team's 2562-2286 shutout win over Nu-Method.

Johnsons' 218-205-200-623 paced a well balanced attack that netted Brazelton Florist a point triumph over City Cab. Cy Pryor's supporting 223-564 made the task much easier. Enjoying fine games, though in a losing cause, were the Cabber's Grover Woodruff and

Herbert Harris with 213-535 and 181-533.

Unlike his predecessors, leadoff man Leo Elliott's fine effort of 206-233-618 went for naught as Randy's Lounge took two of three games from Jack's Cleaners. A middle game 875-874 win provided the margin of victory for the Loungers with Elliott's final game 233 salvaging one point for the Cleaners. Sparkling for the winners, Jessie Johnson, rolling in the anchor spot, clicked for a neat 206-204-590.

With John Barnhill and James McCuin shooting 214 and 201 in the final game of the match, Harris Barber Shop downed Field Vending two games to one. Barnhill ended the night with 579 and Al Ellis' 191-562 was good for runnerup honors. Tom Averett was the top pin spiller for the Venders with a 204-549.

Slump-ridden East Side Sports got on the winning track with a come from behind two game win over Town Motel. Losers of the opener 825-798, the East Siders found the range and took the final two games 896-855 and 904-815. Adolph Cox and William Wells set the pace for East Side with 190-543 and 188-543 respectively. Town Motel's Ben Webster led all scorers with 185-544.

Mayweather's, formerly Team No. 6, turned in a mild upset when they limited Bernadette's Designers to only a half a point in their three game setto. Mayweather's won the first and third games 868-837 and 840-781 with each team posting a middle game 802. Tom Caldwell's 196-522 was high for the winners with Lee Chatman's 182-523 tops for the Designers.

Consistency paid off for Tabron Electric and the latter walked off with a two game win over high scoring Prestige Men's Wear. Improving with every game, Tabron had games of 885-895 and 955 against Prestige's 870-926-894. The twosome of James Lee, 213-596, and Curtis Bryant 183-554 was more than a short-handed Prestige five could handle. Gene Frazier's 202-579 stood out for the losers.

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—News Photo by Theodore J. Gladwell

Verdena Lockett, 9, smiles on Santa

Hudson's Has Black Santa

By BARBARA DOERR
Detroit News Staff Writer

For the first time ever, the J. L. Hudson Co. is featuring a black Santa Claus.

Hudson's has two black Santas in its corps of 10 who greet wide-eyed youngsters on the 12th floor of the downtown store.

When Verdena Lockett, age nine, was ushered in to see the black Santa, Saturday, she glanced up at him shyly.

"Hello there, what's your name?" Santa Albert Fowler asked her.

She replied in a whisper. Fowler then dispensed advice about being a good girl.

"I'll feel younger from dealing with these children," he said. Fowler, 68, is retired.

Outside Santa's cubicle, Verdena's mother, Mrs. Charles Lockett, was amazed at seeing a black Santa.

"The whole idea was a surprise, but a pleasant one," said Mrs. Lockett, a Detroit resident. "I like it."

Bob Sanford, downtown store manager, said children and their parents wind their way through Santa's workshop, complete with elves at work and glittering packages. An attendant informs black parents that a black Santa is available. When they reach the head of the line, the black parents are asked which Santa they would like to see. Young ladies dressed as Santa's pixies then direct them to Santa.

Sanford said that on the first day, Friday, only about 25 percent of the black parents opted for the Santa of their own race.

According to a company spokesman, Hudson's began the system this year because of requests for a black Santa made by parents last year. About 236,000 children came through the line in 1969.

"The plan seems to be working well so far," the spokesman said.

Two New York department stores, Macy's and Abraham & Straus, also have black Santas.



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Photo Contest Winners

Clarice Allen, 14-month old daughter of Mr and Mrs Clarence Allen of Detroit, has been chosen first place winner in the 36th national children's photo-

graph contest, sponsored by the National Assn. of Department Store Photograph Studios, while Autumn Abb, 11-month-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Reinhold Abb of Detroit,

took second place.

Award-winning photos were taken at Hudson's budget store photograph studio and to commemorate the occasion and present the awards, a tea was given Friday afternoon in Hudson's 13th floor Pine Room.

First Prize is a \$2500 shopping spree at Hudson's and second prize is a \$1500 shopping spree at Hud-

sons'. Similar prizes valued at \$1000 and \$500 were awarded third prize winner Kimberly Sasaki of San Jose, Ca. and Debra Marshall of Sparks, Nev., who won fourth place.

This is the first time in the 36 year history of the contest that one city has had both first and second place winners.

The well-known personalities judging this year's contest were Lorne Greene, star of NBC-TV's "Bonanza," Merv Griffin, host of his own CBS-TV late night talk show; Goldie Hawn, Oscar-winning TV and screen star and singer Nina Simone.

People On The Go . . .

Handsome commentator Gil Noble is readying his second coast to coast special for ABC-TV. It will be a plea for child adoption and may star Sammy Davis, Jr. and Danny Kaye. . . Jackie Robinson and Earl Jackson are beating the tee places for enough golfers to find a million dollars plus to take down that For Sale sign on the Putnam Country Club in Mahopac, N.Y. It would be the first black owned fairway in this neck of the East. . . Ronnie Holly, whose clothes for the beautiful people are building him an empire, denies that he dropped a bundle over the crap tables in Freeport, CBI. Said he just took about 70-swinging folks down there to enjoy the sun and fun. . . Dick Ottinger, who's appealing to the best in Americans in his race for the U.S. Senate, will tell N.Y.'s top black organizations why he's the man in a special meeting next week. . . Charles Handy, bro. of the late immortal W.C., is losing his sight, but hopes to see to it that the celebration is a success to honor the "Father of the Blues" in Florence, Ala., his birth place, on the day he was born, Nov. 16th. . . Isaac Andoh, of The Ghana News and Michael Kabugua, from the Daily Nation in Nairobi, are among the 15-World Press Institute Fellows 1970-71 from all over the world, visiting here this wk. They will spend a year in this countr. . . Pretty and studious Patricia Chance, who almost had her chance to take her junior college year in Spain kicked by a thieving gypsy cabby, is now in Madrid to begin her studies. Thanks mainly to lovely Ann Sullivan whose unselfish act got her new money and clothes.

Flip Wilson's folks are denying that the new teevee comic took a dig at Leslie Uggams and Sammy Davis, Jr. However a story interview has appeared in the black press quoting Flip telling why they failed with their own TV shows. . . Pretty teevee personality and advertising lady Joan Murray is stumpin' for State Senator Basil Paterson, who's making the run for Lt. Gov. of N.Y. State. . . H'wood is trying to get the "Billie Holiday" story before the lens again. The problem is who will portray the late great delineator. Today the closest voice and personality to her is Peggy Lee who is too blonde and too White. . . Diahann Carroll will next be seen photo-modeling the new nurse's uniform, with pants, yet. What is the profession coming to? . . . Charming Leola Edwards, spouse of the late James Edwards, is doing the needle and thread work for the star cast of "40-Carat," the B'way hit. Her mom is going the same chores for "Child's Play" another solid stage-fare. . . Audits and Surveys Inc. has taken on George Irving to head up a black re-search team to supply corps with what they call deeper insights into the black community. And for this they're asking a big bit - STAY LOOSE.

Center Offers An Activity Variety

Houghton School Community Resource Center, located at 1604 Johnson, offers a variety of activity for adults of all ages, sponsored jointly by the Board of Education, Project Brite and City Recreation Department.

There are time spots available for all age groups:

Mon. 3:30-4:30, Kdg. - 4th grade boys; 4:30-5:30 age 4-6 boys; 6:30-8:00 Junior high boys; 8:00-9:00 senior high boys; Tues. 3:30-4:30, Kdg.-3rd grade

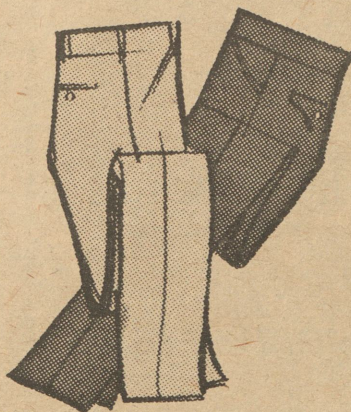
girls; 4:30-5:30, age 4-6 girls; 6:30-8:00, Jr and Sr high girls; 8:30-9:30, Sr high boys; Wed. 3:30-4:30 Kdg.-3rd grade boys; 4:30-5:30, age 4-6 boys; 6:30-9:30 ladies night.

There will be classes in self-defense for ladies in the future, also volley ball and basketball.

3:30-4:30 Kdg-3rd grade girls; 4:30-5:30 age 4-6; 6:30-9:30 adult night.

All classes and activities are supervised by Bob Enoch.

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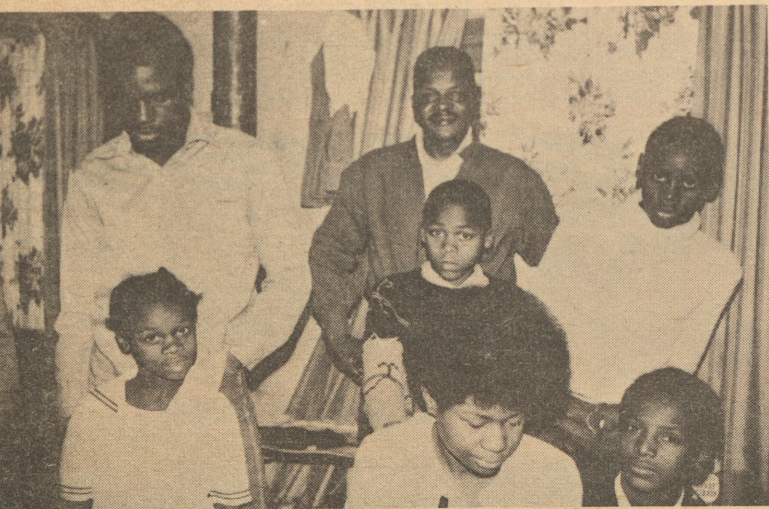
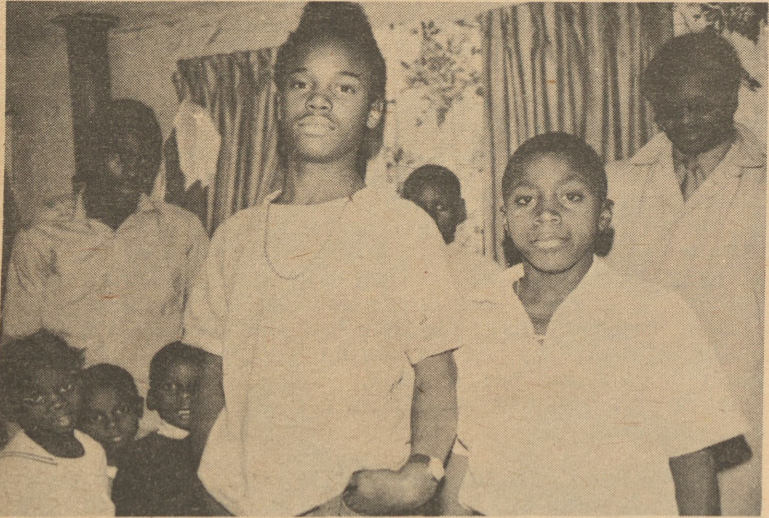
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MILLION DOLLAR GLITTER - A million dollars in diamonds are modeled by Rosetta Williams, who was on hand at the Detroit auto show. The 14,000 individual diamonds and rubies are from the Sidney Krandsall collection. It was a highlight of the recently completed Detroit auto show.



SMILES TELL STORY — The smiles on the faces of the recipients of these Christmas food gifts tell the story. The food distribution was made by WWWS in Northeast Saginaw.

Traveling Statue Draws Tourists To Shepherd

by Claire Spence

SHEPHERD — Driving the US-27 Freeway which cuts through the middle of Michigan from north to south you may want to stop in this village to check on the Boy Jesus of St. Vincent's Parish.

Of course, he might not be in the Shrine of the Holy Family, which depicts the humble home of a carpenter. He might be off on another of his travels.

He already has made two journeys; the last took nearly seven months and covered several hundred miles.

Shepherd is in mid-Michigan, half a mile west of the freeway. The Shepherd exit is the first after the M-46 exit.

It is a pleasant spot for a travel break. Wide, maple-shaded streets, two restaurants and a village park, as well as a variety

of stores, meet travelers needs.

St. Vincent's Parish complex of school, convent, church and rectory occupies a block at the eastern edge of town. The parish is especially proud of its Holy Family Shrine.

It depicts Mary, Joseph and the Boy Jesus in the workshop-home of a humble carpenter.

Several years ago the Boy Jesus disappeared from the shrine. However, in a few days it was returned. It had been found on a lawn in a nearby town, evidently thrown from a passing car.

Then, in October, 1969, the statue disappeared again. This time the days lengthened into weeks, then into months and no trace was found of the missing Boy Jesus.

Many parishioners decided the statue would nev-

er be recovered. There was discussion of buying a replacement. But then the statue was returned.

The events leading to the return of the Boy Jesus are labeled by some as "remarkable coincidence" and by others as "the answer to prayers."

Whichever view is correct, these are the facts:

Shortly after the second disappearance of the Boy Jesus, the statue was found by Ernest Wells, of Alma, a town about 20 miles from Shepherd, while he was fishing in the Pine River.

He turned the statue over to local police. When, after a number of weeks, no one claimed it, the police returned it to him.

Wells then gave it to his brother, Harold, of Traverse City, 120 miles northwest of Shepherd. The Harold Wells family used the statue in their Christmas display which drew much attention in their community.

Harold Wells' family made numerous trips to Alma during the following months. Then one day, for no special reason, they decided to drive through Shepherd. The moment they saw the shrine, they knew it was the home of "their" statue.

Wells made arrangements to return the statue on his next trip.

Early in May, nearly seven months after it left, the Boy Jesus returned home.

Harold Wells delivered the statue to the school, where the children thanked him warmly and gave him the honor of carrying it in the procession to the shrine. There the Boy Jesus was united with His Parents.

Whether through prayer or coincidence, the Boy Jesus of St. Vincent's is home, at least for the present.

WWWS Radio Helps Needy

On Wednesday, November 25, your editor was called by WWWS Radio to accompany them on a tour of northeast Saginaw, giving out baskets of Thanksgiving goodies to needy families.

At several of the homes on the tour the recipients showed such joy and gratitude, with blessings and promised prayers for the entire staff of "w3soul", that everyone went off in tears.

The group visited one family of sixteen who were especially overwhelmed and delighted by the staff's arrival and presentation of the gifts they had brought. The light in the eyes of those little children will be long remembered by the staff. This family found that, as well as providing great soul music for the community, WWWS Radio was delighted to be able to provide a little needed soul food.

Anyone who was present at this Thanksgiving goodwill tour learned an important lesson: it is better to give, than to receive, but giving and receiving are both wonderful.

Our only regrets were that we did much, much more to give, and that everyone who had helped provide the gifts that were given could have been there to share the warm wonderful feeling that came with helping those good people.

Earl Clark from the home office in Detroit was on hand to direct the project along with Mr. Buchanan, the local Vice President.

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